

on the eastern trip and now three straight have been taken from the Terriers in St. Louis, and each from one of Jones' first-string pitchers.

Today's game with St. Louis will close the visiting of the Whales for some time and they will be home tomorrow to stand against the east. Backed by the enthusiasm of North Side crowds, whose loyalty to the Whales closely approaches the fervor with which South Siders support the Sox, the Whales should continue their fast clip and set themselves far out in front before they are again traveling.

This blistering weather is exactly suited to the arms of Hendrix, Brown and McConnell, the three pitchers on whom Tinker places his greatest reliance, and it is also beneficial to the muscles of Rollie Zeider, one of the greatest assets the club has. Rollie is a winning ballplayer. He knows how to play the game and help the other fellows, in addition to doing his own work.

Evidently Johnny Evers stepped over the bounds in Boston the other day when, with things breaking badly for the Braves, the ex-Cub yelled from the field that the umpires had been ordered to give decisions so as to make the National league race close in order to attract crowds at the gate.

That would be a serious charge from any one, but particularly so from a player like Evers, who is among the leaders of the sport, and whose word is given some consideration. Word from New York is to the effect that President Tener will make a full investigation. He should, and if the facts warrant it, the Trojan should be summarily dealt with.

John attempts to excuse himself by saying he was excited and orated in the heat of battle, but it is a lame alibi.

Hagerman couldn't field bunts and Red Sox won. Speaker made four hits and Chapman three. Shore pitched good ball.

This Siler, the Michigan recruit of the Browns, is surely a ballplayer. He plays the outfield and bats in some runs. Yesterday he pitched against Washington and won in a walk, allowing eight hits. Hamilton beat Shaw in second battle, though Browns made but four hits.

Stock pinched in tenth and hit single which won for Phils. Rixey fanned ten Cards.

Douglas pitched another swell game for Robins, besting Benton. Myers' homer was a factor. Killifer hit a double and triple.

Wagner's error put Braves in position to win when Smith doubled. Cooper pitched better ball than Rudolph.

Newark reversed matters with Buffalo and won two soft ones. Moseley and Reulbach were effective.

Bailey of Baltimore allowed Tip Tops two hits in first nine innings but weakened in tenth, and Brooklyn won.

Catcher Harry Smith, recently released by the Giants, has been signed by the Brooklyn Feds.

Vivian Nickalls, coach of the University of Pennsylvania rowing crews, has resigned to return to England and join the army.

Tony Melichar, heavyweight champion of Chicago, will meet Henry Orzel in the feature bout of the weekly amateur boxing tournament at Forbes' gym tonight.

FINAL

Angry Lodger—Don't talk to me, madam. I know all the tricks of your trade. I haven't lived in boarding houses 20 years for nothing!

Landlady—No, but I'll bet you have tried your best to.

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Isaac—Now, son, how much is three dollars and six dollars?

Son—Twelve dollars, fader.

Isaac—No, no. Nine dollars.

Son—Vell, I knew you'd bring me down three dollars, fader.